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RURAL CUSTOMER

Volume 3 Number 22 | YOUR BI-WEEKLY SOURCE OF VALLEY NEWS | August 30—September 12, 1989

CHAMPION HORSEWOMAN KIMBERLEY PULLMAN IS QUEEN OF THE 1989 Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days, Sept. 9 and 10 at the Trail and Saddle Club. Queen Kimberley has been riding horses 14 1/2 of her 16 years, owning eight state and 11 regional championships for her riding and training skills. (*Sun* Photo)

SEPT. 8 AND 9 IN VALLEY

6th Annual Ranchers' Days Spotlights Ranch Work Skills

Working ranchers and top hands, male and female, compete Sept. 9 and 10 at Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club in the Sixth Annual Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days.

The event continues Carmel Valley's long tradition of stockman's events. It is sponsored, manned and financed by the Valley's ranchers and their friends.

As always there is no admission charge for spectators, who are invited to share in "ranch-style grub" from 7 a.m. until dark at the Trail and Saddle Club grounds on East Garzas Road. (C.V. Rd to Boronda Rd, a mile west of the Village at Porter-Marquard)

Contests "engineered" to duplicate as closely as possible the ways in which ranching skills are used in actual work, will include team penning, mock calf branding, team roping, stockhorse classes and ribbon roping.

Rules require "kid glove" treatment of livestock in working events. A high percentage of 1988 "branding" teams were disqualified when just one horse trotted.

"There are no gender lines in Ranchers' Days, with two-man, man-woman and two-women pairs competing in team roping. Women will rope and men will handle the ground work in ribbon roping, with the reverse for other teams," RD volunteer Tootie Truesdell reports.

"Ranchers' Days were created to preserve working talents and traditions of central California's coastal cowmen, while raising money for our local charities, youth groups and Valley civic organizations, with most of the proceeds coming directly out of the contestants' pockets since there is no admission charge for spectators," she said.

Once again, Valley ranchers, contractors and other businessmen will be sponsoring the Grand Prize of a new, two-horse trailer which is won by the All Around Champion of Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days.

Continued on Page 2

C.V. Little League Elections are Sept. 21; All Candidates Must File Before Sept. 14

The annual meeting and election of Carmel Valley Little League Board of Directors members will be held on Thursday, September 21, at 7 p.m. at the Little League Field on lower Paso Hondo in the Village.

Those interested in serving on the board are asked to contact Donna Lewellen at 625-2714, or Richard Rosenthal at 659-5193 prior to Sept. 14.

The League is expected to expand during the 1990 season, adding one new Major League team and two new Minor League teams.

All prospective coaches, who are interested in coaching or managing are invited to contact Rosenthal to obtain an application form. All applications for Major League positions must be received by the board by October 15, 1989.

Judge Hinrichs Okays Parham Service Center

Judge Robert Hinrichs on Aug. 16 upheld the Board of Supervisors' approval of Bill Parham's proposed service center for Valley contractors. After the decision, Parham told the *Sun* he expects to start construction in six to eight weeks—before the end of the year for sure."

Carmel Valley attorneys Richard Rosenthal and Alexander Henson, along with attorney Michael Stamp who lives in the Village but practices in Pacific Grove, had filed suit on behalf of 18 Village residents claiming that the supervisors' approval violated the California Environmental Quality Act because no EIR had been prepared; violated the Carmel Valley Master Plan; and violated an earlier order by Judge Richard Silver.

Although the need for service centers is broadly recognized, opposition to this particular service center focused on potential noise and air quality impacts on nearby Tularcitos School, the library, and Community Center; and on a feared concentration of heavy vehicles entering Carmel Valley Rd. at a location with limited sight distance.

Judge Hinrichs concluded that the impacts had been adequately analyzed by the County, and that any environmental impacts had been appropriately mitigated by the many conditions attached to the supervisors' approval.

Plaintiffs in the suit were Diane and Glenn Leonoff, Phillip Smith, Bud Carlson, Gene and Joan Freeman, Beth and Jeff Lawn, Thomas and Tracy Coppinger, Linda Cresap, Marcia and Kent Wall, Patty Armstrong, Robert and Jeanne Bickel, Patricia and Thomas Bonynge.

After the decision, a happy Parham said, "It's a just decision. It's the only way it could have been decided." Parham also noted that, based on the anticipated tenants, it now appears that very little heavy equipment will be kept at the site. "It may be that the only heavy equipment there will be my own (Peninsula Septic Tank Service), and my equipment has already been using the site for several years with no problems."

Rosenthal expressed "disappointment" and declined to discuss whether plaintiffs would appeal the decision.

Deputy County Counsel Efren Iglesia was "glad the Board of Supervisors' decision was vindicated." Iglesia observed that another suit filed by Rosenthal and Henson is scheduled for hearing Sept. 20. That suit deals with Mike Marquard's proposed 133-unit mini storage facility adjacent to Parham's service center. Both projects would use the same access to Carmel Valley Rd. "Without speculating on what the court might decided, the Parham decision would seem to be of great assistance in the Marquard case, as they involve the same issues," Iglesia explained.

The planned service center will have 15,500 sq. ft. of metal buildings with 32 equipment bays, maintenance facilities, 1,200 sq. ft. of fuel storage bunkers; 20,000 sq. ft. of open equipment parking, and 33,000 sq. ft. of paved area. The complex is set back from Carmel Valley Rd. It is oriented inwardly around a central equipment storage courtyard so the only thing visible from the road will be fences and metal buildings shielded by landscaping.

Almost all tenants will be building trades people presently located in residential areas of the Village. The County has been pressuring trades people to relocate their equipment from areas zoned only for residential use and move it into service centers.

Opinion

Water Limits or Water Moratorium

By Dick Heuer

Ed Note: The following opinion column appeared in the Herald *on Aug. 27 and is reprinted with permission. Dick Heuer is an elected director of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District as well as publisher of the* Sun. *He is expressing his personal views, not the position of the Water District.*

When the Water Board considered the issue of new water hookups earlier this month, it did more than just reject the idea of a moratorium on new connections. What it actually considered and rejected was not a full moratorium, but my far more modest proposal to just impose some reasonable "limits" on new hookups.

There are three alternatives for dealing with the issue of new water connections:

- A moratorium to block all new hookups.
- Reasonable limits that would stop some types of new connections while allowing others to proceed.
- No limits at all despite our water shortage.

In May and again this month, the Water Board rejected my middle-of-the-road proposal for reasonable limits. By taking the extremist position of no limits at all, the building industry and its friends on the Water Board have done the public and themselves a disservice. Such extremism in the face of obvious and serious inadequacy of our water supply begets an equal and opposite extreme reaction, to the detriment of sound policy and good planning.

Although I strongly support the petition recently circulated by the Residents Water Committee, I opposed a moratorium during the Aug. 14 Water Board hearing. It is now too late for a moratorium to have any effect on our current rationing. New connections approved today will, as a general rule, not start using much water for six months or longer. By that time, we will be well into a hopefully adequate rainy season. We do, however, need to act

Continued on Page 3

LETTERS

Desalination

In order to provide us with a reliable and adequate water supply despite the low annual rainfall in this arid area, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board should approve and build a large 4.5 million gallon-per-day reverse osmosis (RO) seawater desalination plant to augment the present system of dams, aquifers and wells. Such a plant would furnish an additional 5000 acre-feet a year, or more that 25% of our needs, even in a drought.

High capacity RO plants are feasible and practicable. They have been producing great quantities of pure fresh water from seawater for several years in the Middle East, Mediterranean, Caribbean, Mexico and the Florida Keys.

An RO plant could be constructed on the Navy beach in place of the present Monterey sewage plant by late 1991 and would cause no significant environmental impact.

The capital cost of about $25,000,000 and the annual operating cost of approximately $4,000,000 would result in an average residential Cal-Am bill increase of only about $5.00 per month, less if the commercial community makes an appropriate contribution for this "water insurance."

Many important benefits would accrue from that small extra cost: namely, no more rationing (although we should still conserve); less damage to Carmel River ecology because of reduced well pumping; less likelihood of seawater intrusion into costal aquifers; no chance of hotels and restaurants ever facing devastating water cutbacks; and inevitable gradual growth could be controlled by elected city and county officials, not by the Water Board.

George H. Whisler, Jr.

Fact or Fiction

Regarding newspaper publicity of a planned "Centennial" in Carmel Valley Village, the following information, previously made available, has been overlooked.

"White Oak Plaza" formerly known as "White Oak Inn" was never known as "White Oaks" until recently being so called. It was named "White Oak Inn" by my stepfather, Philip Wilson, Jr., in the early 1940's. Before that it was called Marion Meredith Inn, and prior to that was described as "the dairy portion of the early Los Laureles Ranch."

I was personally involved with this property for over fifty years. I feel obligated to keep the validity of its record intact.

Since the Post Office Permit of 1889 was issued to a site known simply as "White Oaks," the similarity of name raised questions over the years. Though references to oak trees produced a somewhat common usage of such names, no investigation ever validated a particular location as being the area of the site referred to.

There were stage coach stops, as described, in the early days of the area now known as "Carmel Valley Village." However, a former post office site was never a part of any known background of the White Oak Inn property, or of the "Milk House" building. It is most unlikely that such identification, both as to name and usage, could have been completely lost, especially since the changes of ownership of the land were few.

Also, there was no early concentrated "village" type area. As late as the mid-1930's, the inn facility which became well known later as White Oak Inn, was the only publicly used property of that area, except for a small restaurant which is now a portion of the Wills Fargo Restaurant. The area was, otherwise, open country with a few scattered farm houses. The only concentration of buildings, or people, was in Robles del Rio which had developed somewhat, by then, as a summer cottage and resort type area. We received our mail through the Robles del Rio Post Office service until the service was changed to "Carmel Valley."

As there was greater concentration of people, early on, in other Carmel Valley areas, the early identification of "Carmel" probably commenced in the lower valley with the advent of the arrival of Father Serra. This usage was prior to the adoption of "Carmel-by-the-Sea" for the "Village" of Carmel.

The "Milk House" at White Oak Plaza, although quite altered from the original building, has a very interesting record and background of its own know use. A current fifty year record, both photographic and documentary, of "White Oak Inn" will be presented to "Carmel Heritage" of Carmel at a future date.

Barbara Mark

Ode To Nick

I think of Nick Lombardo
When I take my navy showers.
I think of Nick Lombardo
When I see my wilted flowers.

He has a passion for rationing
All us little folk.
Rationing for developers?
He treats that as a joke.

We know he dare not run again
When election time is here.
But we'll defeat his chosen heir.
You can have no fear.

Clayton Anderson

No Services Provided

In your article on Rippling River in the Centennial edition, Dorothy Sly wrote that Rippling River residents "receive the degree of care or supervision appropriate to their individual needs..." You should be aware that no "care" or "services" are provided at Rippling River.

Living here is exactly like living in an apartment anywhere. One does everything oneself, and what one can't do oneself, one arranges for someone else to do. This misunderstanding of Rippling River makes relations with the "outside world" somewhat awkward in many respects. People think Rippling River is an institution, which it is not.

Rosalind S. Wall

Endangered Libraries

Large metal button, pinned prominently on my summer purse. The letters, bright red on a white background: "HELP! SAVE OUR LIBRARIES." My son speaks, "Mom, how can you wear that while whales and other animals are in danger?"

Well, endangered libraries concern me. I, a slow reader, need them open as long as possible. I, a lover of surprises, need time to browse, discover. I, a teacher, need to be able to use books as resources in my trade. I need a place where I can go and feel the wonder of secrets available to me if I persist.

Our library building in Carmel Valley was once a restaurant. The Buckeye, they called it. I remember a dim-lit romantic evening during my early years here. Now, fare for the mind is available. I can go to the library and be assured of time well spent. Like a fine dessert, this often is my treat that I present to myself.

Such treasures! Poets using old words in new patterns, magazines revealing astonishing ideas, picture books of places I will never visit, classic waiting to be reread. Plus the special joy in finding a book that I can really recommend. A library needs to be open. Just as a play needs its audience, the books must be read.

So, supervisors, and other powers that be, please reconsider the library budget and remember the fine people both serving forth and using the services offered. Don't cut back! Honor the written word so that we may teach our youngsters to do so. They learn by example; let's set one of which we can be proud. "HELP! SAVE OUR LIBRARIES."

Illia Thompson

Thanks for the Party

The Centennial was wonderful! I especially want to thank all those CRAZIES who gave enthusiastically of their energies to make the Community Center booth a success.

You all are great!

Laura Locke

Ranchers' Days

Continued from Front Page

This most useful trophy ranks among the very top "cowboy contest" prizes in the western U.S., not excluding the major professional rodeos.

Sponsors are still needed for event championship belt buckles. Interested parties are invited to call 624-2525 or 625-2606.

Some "cowgirls" will be competing in barrel racing, with the younger set laying their ears back in the stick horse race, which has developed a strong "rail bird" following.

A 7 to 9 a.m. pancake breakfast will begin each day, with competition underway at 8:30 and continuing until dusk. The traditional Ranchers' Day barbecue is served from noon until dark both days.

Following competition Saturday, the ever-popular barbecue will feature live dinner music from 5 to 8:30 p.m. with *Strictly Country's* "purely western" live band music.

Goodwill Trailer Moves Slightly

The attended Goodwill Industries Donation Trailer has moved to the rear of the Brinton's parking lot in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Hours will remain, 10-1 and 1:30-5.

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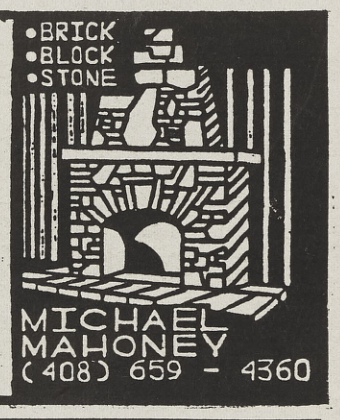

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Water Limits or Moratorium *Continued from Front Page*

now to prepare for future dry years and the next bout with rationing; that's where the limits come in.

There is no inconsistency between supporting the Residents Water Committee petition and opposing a moratorium. Many of the more than 10,000 persons who signed the petition advocate a moratorium, but many others do not. The petition itself is written in broad terms. It speaks only to "limiting" new connections; it makes no reference to a moratorium.

Similarly, the cities of Carmel, Pacific Grove, and Monterey and the County of Monterey all used similar language in asking the Water District to impose "limits" on new connections. They did not specify a moratorium, and I know that many council persons and supervisors who support "limits" on new connections oppose a total moratorium. They left it up to the Water District to determine what the appropriate limits should be.

The four jurisdictions that asked the Water District to impose some limits represent 86 percent of the district's voting population. The more than 10,000 district residents who signed the petition are far more than the 6,938 voters who elected Nick Lombardo to the Water Board. That such a massive outpouring of public sentiment should be ignored by so many members of the Water Board is unprecedented.

Opposition to a complete moratorium is understandable. The Water Board's opposition to any limits at all is irresponsible.

My proposal, that was twice rejected by a majority of my colleagues on the Water Board, would have permitted new connections in the following categories: single family homes on existing lots of record, projects that are already in process, public projects such as the Monterey swim/gym, low and moderate income housing, and remodels that do not increase water use.

Not permitted would be new subdivisions, hotels, apartment buildings, and commercial developments not already in process.

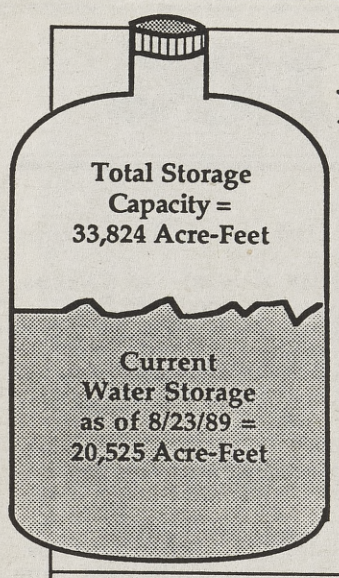
These limits would have little impact on about 80 percent of the construction industry. In particular, the small, independent building contractors, carpenters, plumbers and electricians who work on single family homes and remodels would be largely unaffected.

The logic of my proposal is this. Our water supply is already overcommitted. The evidence is: we are now on rationing; the Carmel River has been suffering serious environmental damage for many years; and there are serious legal questions about our right to take as much water from the Carmel Valley aquifer as we have been.

According to state experts, a new dam on the Carmel River is about 15 years away — and much longer than that if delayed by litigation. We will almost certainly have another drought—and, therefore, more rationing—before a new dam can come on line. New connections will make future rationing worse.

Under these circumstances, new connections should be limited to those that the water district has a legal obligation to approve, such as a single family home on a legal lot of record and projects already in process, and to certain categories of projects for which there is a broad community consensus of an overriding need, despite our water problems. These limits should stay in place not just for the duration of the drought, but until there has been a major improvement in our water supply.

This proposal for limits, not a moratorium, is a modest and balanced proposal that protects most owners of lots of record and most of the construction industry, while also helping to conserve our inadequate water supply.



MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER STORAGE REPORT
As of August 23, 1989

	Total Capacity	Current Storage	%
Reservoirs:			
Los Padres	1,967*	1,521*	77
San Clemente	611*	254*	41
Ground Water Basins:			
Upper Carmel Valley	6,531	6,308	97
Lower Carmel Valley	20,015	10,108	50
Seaside Coastal	4,700	2,334	50
TOTAL	33,824 Acre-Feet	20,525	61%

*Excludes State of California minimum storage requirement.

OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE • MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT •

Subdivision With 115 Homes Proposed for Lower Valley

One hundred fifteen single-family homes are proposed on 22.4 acres along Val Verde Way, according to an Environmental Impact Report now being circulated for public comment. Tom Gamboa's proposed Carmel Greens subdivision would be south of Carmel Valley Rd., between Carmel Middle School and Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

Carmel Greens is envisaged as a "senior citizen subdivision." Traffic and water use projections in the EIR are based on the lower rates of usage commonly associated with senior citizen projects.

"Residency will be restricted to senior citizens over the age of 60," according to the EIR. However, the plan does not call for any recreational, health, or retail facility for seniors, nor any central management or other central facility. County counsel is now examining the legal question of whether sale of independent, single-family homes can be restricted to persons over 60 as proposed in the EIR, according to County planner Russ Lambert.

The 115 homes would be built in phases on three separate parcels. The largest parcel, with 71 home sites, fronts on Carmel Valley Rd. Two other parcels are closer to the Carmel River.

To reduce traffic impacts on Carmel Valley Rd., access to the subdivision would be only via Rio Rd. The present access to Carmel Valley Rd. from Val Verde Way would be abandoned, with 1.62 acres along Carmel Valley Rd. planted and left as open space.

There is a question whether the proposed density complies with the Carmel Valley Master Plan. According to the plan, "the Val Verde Drive area is planned for a residential use at a basic density of one unit per acre. With suitable clustering up to 2

Continued on Page 4

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SHERIFF'S LOG

AUGUST 27

VILLAGE. Carmel man arrested for punching Village man during civil dispute.

ROBLES. Patrol observed Sacramento man walking. Subsequent warrant arrest. Vehicle yielded three baggies of heroin and amphetamines.

VILLAGE. Residence screen pried loose.

CROSSROADS. L.A. area man reported personal property taken by two subjects who gave him a ride, left him in parking lot.

PEBBLE. Monterey man reported someone "superglued" vehicle door locks in parking lot.

CROSSROADS. Store manager reported Monterey man attempted to write a bad check to cover four bad checks he has previously written.

AUGUST 26

HIGHLANDS. Firemen forced entry to home for possible medical emergency. No one home.

MIDDLE SCHOOL. Dog show security reported strange subject. Novato man contacted.

VILLAGE. Resident complained of loud wedding reception music.

RURAL CARMEL. Pry marks on residence door.

CACHAGUA. Anon. report. Female screaming. Couple discussing household chores.

AUGUST 25

MID VALLEY. Open door at school.

VALLEY. Bay area woman reported Valley people returned her dog, after a year.

C.V. ROAD. Paint pellets shot at motorist between "top of Carmel hill" and Mid Valley.

C.V. ROAD. Golf clubs from Monterey burglary found on road.

BIG SUR. Restaurant employee reported tires slashed overnight.

MID VALLEY. Neighbors enthusiastically debating property line.

AUGUST 23

RIO RD. Woman screaming by the pool. Intoxicated subject found under lounge chair.

MONASTERY BEACH. German tourist reported $2,800 in camera equipment stolen from his car, while he was sightseeing.

VALLEY. Man reported threats from jealous boyfriend of girl due to appear in "one of my movies."

AUGUST 22

RIO RD. Loud shouting in apartment. Loud radio.

C.V. RD. NEAR RANCHO SAN CARLOS. Power line broke. Two-acre brush fire.

RURAL CARMEL. Swiss tourist left camera in telephone booth.

CACHAGUA. Resident reported drunk father threatened to come see her. (Didn't show.)

SOUTH COAST. CAMP task force harvested five cannabis gardens with drip irrigation systems . Alder Creek, 130 plants, 25 lbs.; Salmon Creek, 20 plants, 20 lbs.; Partington Ridge, 13 plants, three lbs.; Kirk Creek, 66 plants, 55 lbs., and Torre Canyon, 30 plants, 14 lbs. for 259 plants and 117 lbs. No arrests.

AUGUST 21

FERNWOOD CAMPSITES. Camper "volunteer bucket brigade" put out grass fire.

VALLEY. Resident reported during "housesitter's tenure," many clothes found covered with lotion, broken window, two VCR's missing, 20 checks missing and a set of expensive French pillow cases missing. One missing check found among "sitter's" belongings.

VALLEY. Resident reported anonymous call telling him "moving sale" pool table he bought was stolen.

MID VALLEY. Chemical reaction started mulch fire.

MID VALLEY. Three burglaries, golf course cart shed, business office and business.

AUGUST 20

LOWER VALLEY. Attempted burglary, glass panes removed.

MID VALLEY. $140 cash and battery stolen. Victim suggested suspect.

AUGUST 19

VILLAGE. Resident on ATV reported being threatened with handgun. Identified person denied all.

RURAL CARMEL. Male resident reported visiting male would not leave. Visitor calling on resident male's "ex-girlfriend," who still lives with resident.

AUGUST 18

BIG SUR. Restaurant manager's auto severely scratched.

RURAL CARMEL. Possible prowler possibly at house during night.

RURAL CARMEL. Woman complained "ex" violated restraining order by bringing their son to her house.

VALLEY. Excessive chain saw noise.

VILLAGE. Employee reported dismantling of company car by white, male juvenile, about 15, light brown hair, brown sweater, peach colored shirt and jeans.

PALO COLORADO. Lodi man reported water dispute.

AUGUST 17

VILLAGE. Business staff reported vandalism inside after hours.

VALLEY. Resident reported being harassed by boyfriend's ex-wife.

RURAL CARMEL. Resident reported mysterious intruder left some cocaine.

AUGUST 16

RURAL CARMEL. Burglary in open garage of house under construction. Makita tools, shutters, Hexcel-Rossignol-Olin skis stolen. Names on skis.

AUGUST 15

CROSSROADS. Purse stolen from office.

UPPER VALLEY. Possible poaching.

VILLAGE/ROBLES. Suspicious soliciting for "Calif. Public Interest Research Group." Multiple reports.

CACHAGUA. Ongoing problems with two young males.

AUGUST 14

VILLAGE. Business owner suspects embezzlement of $2,100 in inventory by former manager.

MID VALLEY. Village man to CHOMP with eyebrow gash from fight with unknown assailant.

AUGUST 13

HIGHLANDS. Traffic stop. Subject "was" Navy deserter.

RURAL CARMEL. Mailbox post and canary stolen.

AUGUST 12

VILLAGE. Man walking west at Porter's Curve "going to Cachagua." Arrested for public intoxication.

VILLAGE. San Jose man claimed motel reservation not honored.

CARMEL RANCHO. Store clerks witnessed Rancho Mirage man beating wife. Subject arrested.

VILLAGE. Mother reported daughter violent, out of control. Taken to Natividad.

AUGUST 10

CACHAGUA. "Domestic," woman arrested for public intoxication. Investigation at residence produced 30, two-foot cannabis plants. Both man and woman jailed, charged with "cultivation." Son to Social Services.

FERNWOOD CAMPSITES. Thief reached into ten, stole money belt.

MID VALLEY. Repeated burglaries to office.

AUGUST 8

VALLEY. Juvenile with false ID trying to buy alcohol.

AUGUST 7

PALO COLORADO. Burglary reported. Inves. deputies observed "pot seedlings" alongside house. Advised Special Enforcement Detail, warrant, search, 23 seedlings, less than one pound, arrest, $5,000 bail. Plants to poor to assign value. Two baggies dried pot found. Second suspect sought.

Subdivision Proposal

Continued from Page 3

units per acre may be allowed. However, a density of up to 4 units per acre may be allowed provided that 25 percent of the units are developed for individuals of low and moderate income and are contracted for with the County Housing Authority or for senior citizen units."

The Carmel Greens plan does include 29 low and moderate income units. This satisfies the percentage requirement to qualify for 4 units per acre. The EIR states that the proposed 5.1 units per acre "does not comply with existing County zoning and land use designations for the site." County planner Lambert told the *Sun*, however, that the master plan wording might be interpreted to permit up to 8 units per acre.

Regarding traffic, the EIR estimates an increase of 805 auto trips per day on local streets. It notes: "Unacceptable levels of service are experienced at several intersections and roadways in the project vicinity. Until the Hatton Canyon Freeway is built, further development in the area will exacerbate traffic deficiencies."

Several commercial projects at the mouth of the Valley have been denied during the past year because of traffic bottlenecks. The master plan states that if traffic capacity is inadequate and "if the freeway has not been built, the Board shall limit further development until the freeway is under construction."

Comments on the EIR should be submitted to the Monterey County Planning Department no later than Oct. 6.

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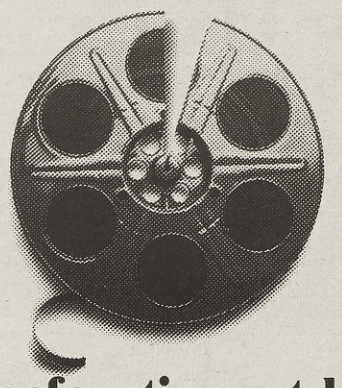

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'Pease and her Pals' Awe AAU's Jr. Olympics with Gold Medal Sweep

Cypress Swim Club's reigning 25th Anniversary queens of synchronized swimming became national champions and queens of the XXIII AAU National Junior Olympic Games in San Antonio, TX early this month.

Carmel Valley's Heather Pease, 13, became the first competitor in the games' 23-year history to win all four events entered. Pease was joined in the Gold Medal sweep by Desiree Castro and Julie Korper, both 14, of Carmel.

With 130 swimmers "qualifying" for the 13-14 age group Individual Compulsory Figures, Pease took first, Castro was 8th, and Korper ranked 30th. Normally, this alone would have been a major achievement for any swim club. For Pease and her pals, it wasn't even a good warmup.

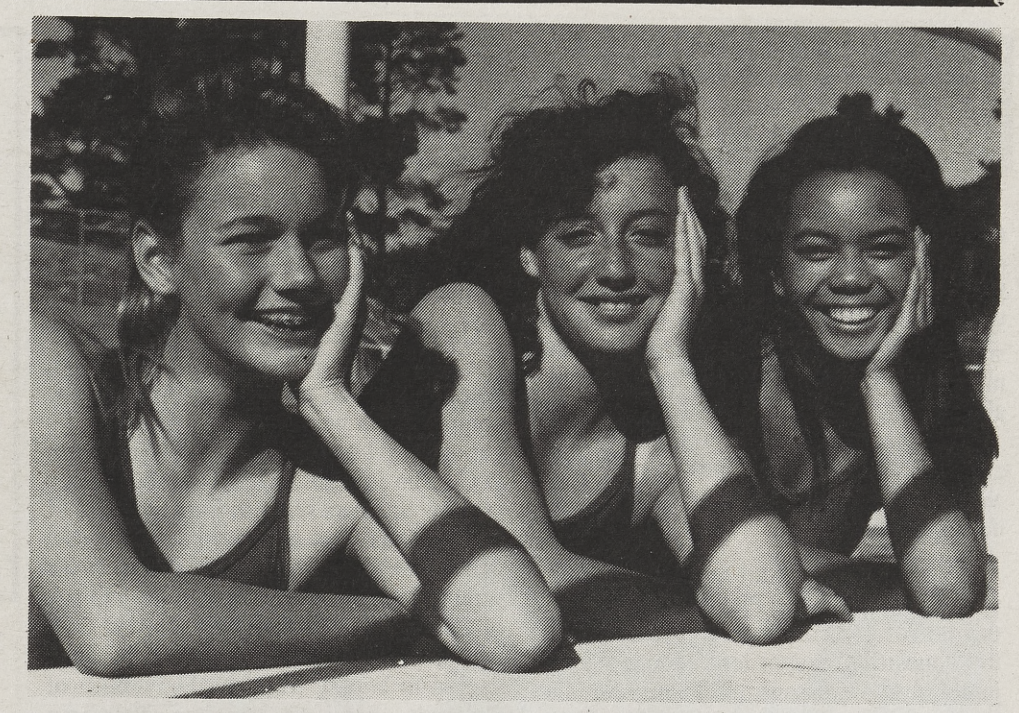
Pease also took the Individual Solo Finals Gold, and joined with Castro to win the duet title, with their high Compulsory Figures marks the deciding factor.

Pease and Castro teamed with Korper to win the Trio Gold, for a team sweep by one of the smallest clubs in the nation.

The Cypress coaching and managing duo of Donn Squire and Del Neel, who founded the club in 1964, admitted to a certain amount of excitement among the Valley and Peninsula contingent in San Antonio.

Cypress has had many local, regional and national champions, with Kathryn Blevens Freer and Ferri Brandly Rutford of Carmel Valley, both going on to international titles. "But, as a club, this divisional sweep has to be as close to the top as you can get," Squire said.

The trio has been climbing steadily as they advance in age group competition, with the team, and Pease in particular, always seeming to give an age advantage to the competition.



YOUTHFUL QUEENS OF SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING—When the Sun photographer captured their happy smiles last year, (from left) Heather Pease, Julie Korper and Desiree Castro were clearly enjoying their wet, competitive world. The joy everyone connected with Cypress Swim Club has felt in all the youngsters turned to sheer jubilation this month when the "Terrific Trio" became the first ever to sweep all of their AAU Junior Olympic events. (*Sun* Photo)

Rosalind Wall's Car Stolen From Lot At Rippling River

Rosalind Sharpe Wall's car was stolen from the Rippling River parking lot during the night of Aug. 19. It was found wrecked in Salinas the following day, with the license plates missing.

The 1977 Pontiac was "probably the least desirable car in the entire lot," according to Mrs. Wall. "They probably stole it just for the license plates. It's hard to imagine who would steal an old car from handicapped people. They even took my canes. People need to be warned that this sort of thing is happening," she added.

CHS Class of 1949 Plans 40th Reunion

A Ruby Reunion is planned for Carmel High School's Class of 1949 on October 14 at Sherlock Holmes in the Barnyard.

Festivities will start with a "no-hoster" at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8:30. Alumni may contact Paul T. Artellan, P.O. Box 4052, Carmel, 93921, or telephone Benita Updike at 625-0340.

The reunion committee is seeking information about these "missing Class of '49" members: Margo Campbell, Georgann Bell, Dick Gargiulo, Doris May Gabbert, Nancy McGill, Betty Moran, Eric Otto, Harry Watson and Aram Tootelian.

Also, Tom Corley, Joan Fleig, Marjorie Glennon, June Kocher, Constance Melchior, Julianne Poulichet, Ruth Van Niel, Ted Weston and Marilyn Powell.

MPC Forms Peninsula Community Band Class

A new Monterey Peninsula Community Band is being organized with a "for credit" MPC class.

The first class session will be 7 p.m., Aug. 31 (Thursday) in the MPC Music Hall. Instruments are available.

Dr. John Anderson, a new MPC faculty member, will conduct the band, which will offer serious community musicians the opportunity to perform a challenging variety of music while enjoying community band involvement.

Auditions will be used to assign chairs, but definitely not to exclude anyone, Anderson advises.

Anderson has recently been director of bands at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. He has served at Indiana State and Transylvania Universities and with Colorado's prestigious Breckenridge Music Institute for seven seasons. For information, telephone 646-4200.

Boronda 4-H Tops Fair Classes

Kelly Paquin was a big winner for Boronda 4-H club with the Supreme Champion Ewe Trophy, Best Overall Rabbit Meat Pen Rosette, and Best of Show in Arts and Crafts.

Kimberley Pullman took trophies for Western Riding, Trail, Horsemanship, English Hunter Hack and Egg and Spoon race in the Horsemanship events.

Christopher Paquin won the Novice Sheep Showmanship Trophy and Best Overall Rabbit "Opposite Rosette."

Navarre Bautista won two Best of Shows in Arts and Crafts.

Boronda 4-H will have an informational meeting for those 9 or older (and parents), Sept. 11 at St. Dunstan's at 7 p.m.

thank you!

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Valley People

By Dee Cantlon

Most dust has finally settled after the Centennial, and our Valley is slowly getting back to its quieter mode. There has been some buzzing, however, that some kind of yearly celebration in the Valley would be welcome. After all, Aromas has managed to find something to celebrate annually for the last 20 years or so!

Since it has been a while between columns, some of my news has been waiting for a while to get into print. So bear with me.

Last month, the Trail and Saddle Club sponsored an equine Play Day. It was a day horses and riders got to exhibit skills in equestrian events less exacting than jumping and dressage. Trail and Saddle Club board member, SABRINA CHAVERS reports that everyone had fun and more Play Days are planned. Listed below are the names of winners and events.

KYLIE MORSE and her mount, Chuckly, won Musical Tires and Chase-me-Charlie. Kylie's sister MICHELE MORSE, won the Barrel Race on her horse Susie. And Michele and Kylie won the Banana Relay Race.

TYLER ZOELLIN, riding Laddie, won the Saddle Dollar Derby for kids and the Trot Barrel Race.

EMILY PADDOCK persuaded Tango to a win in the Egg Race.

JAMIE LAWN and horse, Rafe, took first in Run, Ride, Lead and second place in Horse Bob for Apples.

ART FOSSO and Laddie won the Potato Race and SABRINA CHAVERS and Jasper placed first in the adult Dollar Derby.

Other participants were TAMARA, SHEM and SUNDAY COLLINS, SYLVIA ZOELLIN, and RUSS MURRAY.

BETTE and JIM NYBAKKEN have reason to be proud of son, KENT, who graduated from UC-Berkeley in May with a BS in Zoology with high honors. Kent is also a York School graduate. Congratulations are certainly in order.

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center has announced ANITA SMYTHE as new Program Director.

Triathlete STEPHEN EISENHAUR added a new event to his repertoire. He was wed recently to the former MISS PATRICIA ARMOUR LORD. They will be making their new home in San Francisco, but I'm sure we'll be reading more about Stephen on the sports pages.

Congratulations to Valley native KATHARINE I. "KIM" MATTHEWS, who was named to the Dean's List at the completion of her first year at Georgetown University Law School in Washington, D.C. She is also one of 15 Public Interest Law Scholars selected from her class of 600 and is the current editor of the newsletter for the National Association of Environmental Law Societies. A graduate of Carmel High School and Linfield College in Oregon, she also holds a master's degree in botany from the University of Colorado. She is the daughter of Graham and Corky Matthews of Via Milpitas and the sister of Graham Matthews III of Laurel Drive.

Belated Birthday greetings to PAT BLAIR (8/16), AL TYLER (8/22), MATTHEW MILLAN (8/25) and GERRY GILE (8/27).

Upcoming Birthday good wishes to JESS WOLTER (9/1), ALAN MASAOKA, DARRYL TYLER (9/7), DAVE BLUFORD (9/2), DONNA (TEXAS AGGIE MOM) ALONZO (9/9), KEVIN KNAPP (9/10), and JONATHON BOHLMAN (9/9).

That's it for now. Hope to hear from you with any news.

By the way, I still have some Centennial T-shirts left for sale. Call me at 659-5510.

CV Women's Club Tea

The first 89-90 season meeting of Carmel Valley Women's Club is the annual New Membership Tea. This will be Wednesday, September 6, 2 to 4 p.m., at the home of Dinny Merritt. Members are urged to invite friends and neighbors interested in joining the club.

BLUE RIBBON WINNER Melissa Kathryn Olivier Buche was inadvertently omitted from the photo of winners of the Centennial bonnet contest that appeared in the last issue. Melissa won first place for the prettiest bonnet in her 14-month-old age group! Grandmother Ann Olivier made very, very, very certain that the *Sun* was aware it had omitted the best and most beautiful baby in Carmel Valley, so we hasten to make amends for that unconscionable error.

New Pastor Takes Chapel Pulpit Sept. 3

The Rev. Sandra V. Edwards will deliver her inaugural sermon as Carmel Valley Community Chapel's permanent pastor Sunday, Sept. 3.

The native of Omaha, NE has most recently been associate pastor for Christ Congregational Church, Denver, CO, since 1982. Previously she was Interim Minister and Minister of Education for Denver area churches, active in children's/youth programs and worked with a Senior Resource Center.

Her husband, Dr. Jack D. Edwards, is an agricultural economist with the U.S. Dept. of Interior, who plans to retire from federal service with an eye to teaching on the college level in the area. Their daughters are Allison, 23, working in Wash. D.C. and Heather, 18, a college student. The Edwards are now living in Robles del Rio.

Rev. Edwards will be officially welcomed to Community Chapel during a luncheon following the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service, Sept. 10 in the Chapel's Fellowship Hall.

That Sept. 10 Worship Service will also be a Homecoming Service for all Chapel friends, former attendees and members. The non-denominational Community Chapel is at the corner of Paso Hondo and Village Drive in the Village.

Board members of the Chapel Guild will host a Welcome Tea for Rev. Edwards at 12:30 p.m., Sept. 13 (Wed.) in Fellowship Hall. The entire community, old and new residents, retired and youngsters, natives and tourists, is invited.

Foster Parent Classes Set for Sept. 12 and 26

Orientation for prospective foster parents working with Monterey County's Office for Children's Services will be offered twice during September.

The sessions will be from 4 until 6 p.m., on Tuesdays, Sept. 12 and 26, at the Services' offices, 1352 Natividad Road, Salinas. For information, telephone 899-8001, or 755-4660.

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Students Return to School Sept. 5

Carmel Unified School District students return to class Sept. 5 (Tuesday) with varying degrees of enthusiasm.

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL

Students pick-up "real schedules" in the gym starting at 7:30 a.m. (Non-bus students are asked to arrive early to allow the bus passengers faster processing.)

Tuesday will be a full class day. Students should be prepared accordingly. CHS school photos will be taken all day Wednesday, Sept. 6. Parents are encouraged "to hide grubbies."

FRESHMAN BARBECUE

The traditional CHS Freshman/New Student Barbecue orientation, with Freshmen and all new students and parents, "enthusiastically encouraged" to attend, is at 5 p.m. , Aug. 30 (Wed) at the CHS swimming pool.

Students are reminded to bring "..the white emergency cards" to exchange for their "real schedules." If students/parents do not have that card, they are urged to telephone 624-1821 as soon as possible.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Students pick-up schedules between 7:30 and 8 a.m. in the cafeteria. There will be a full rally during the first period in the CMS gymnasium.

School pictures will be scheduled the second or third week of the new term.

RIVER SCHOOL

Students who are not registered are urged to do so through 3 p.m., Friday, Sept. 1.

For those who are registered, class assignments will be posted on the office window by 5 p.m., Friday.

TULARCITOS

Classes begin at 8:40 a.m. Registration for new students (and stragglers) may be completed through Friday, Sept. 1. Classes will be posted.

What's Blooming?

By Marilyn Raynes

Plumbago, a care free, drought tolerant, semi-evergreen plant with white or pale blue phlox-like flowers one inch across. The leaves are small, pointed and pale green in color. This hardy plant is on the west side of Pilot Road, a few feet from Carmel Valley Road. The blooming season is from March to December.

Parent-Infant Education Classes Start Sept. 27

"Baby and Me" is a new series of parent-infant education classes sponsored jointly by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center and the Carmel Unified School District, starting Sept. 27.

The course provides parents with an environment where they can have fun with their child while learning about infant development, nutrition, safety, and equipment, and while participating in age-appropriate activities.

CVCYC offers classes for "pre-crawlers" on Wednesdays, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and a class for "crawlers" from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Thunderbird for Kids is sponsoring classes for "wobbly walkers" and "toddlers" at their location at the mouth of the Valley on Tuesdays from 11:30 to 2 and 9 to 11:30, respectively.

Susan Newton, Infant Development Specialist and teacher with the Carmel Unified School District is the instructor. For information, fees, and registration details, contact Kay Keller at the CUSD Adult School, 624-1714.

Donations of "gently used" infant and toddler toys, books, and equipment are needed for the class. The wish list includes small infant swimming pool, coffee maker, small riding toys, and climbing equipment. Please call Nita Smythe at CVCYC, 659-3983, if you can help.

Youth Orchestra Auditions

Youth and Honors Orchestras of Monterey County auditions will be August 30 and September 6, 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., in Seaside High School's Music Room; and August 31 and September 7, also 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., in Room 143 of the Hartnell Performing Arts Building in Salinas.

Students must prepare scales and a short piece of personal choice. All those auditioning will also be asked to perform with sight reading.

For an audition time and information, contact the Youth Music Monterey office at 375-1992.

The Orchestras meet for rehearsal every Wednesday throughout the school year at Seaside High School and perform three major concerts including a joint concert with the Monterey County Symphony.

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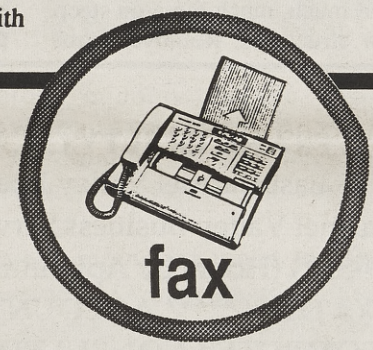

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Protect Your Property

Fire Danger Remains Very High

By Chief Robert Heald, C.V. Fire Department

During the period July 1 through 10, 25,240 California acres were blackened by wildfires. In Carmel Valley alone, two major fires struck the same Hitchcock Canyon area consuming 120 acres while threatening several homes. Last week there was another wildfire near the mouth of the Valley.

Now, as we enter September, the year's fire danger is far from over. The land is tinder dry, and the threat of more fires will remain until the first substantial rains come this fall.

Many people, as in Hitchcock Canyon, build beyond fire service district areas, being officially serviced by California Department of Forestry.

CVFPD crews initially fought fire in the brush and trees on both Hitchcock Canyon fires, but our primary concern was to concentrate on protecting the structures in the area.

Fire and law enforcement personnel found their tasks more difficult because of the extremely harsh condition of the terrain and the high volume of flammable vegetation in the canyon.

We suggest that all Valley and Peninsula residents look at ways to reduce the "burnability" of homes, minimizing the threat to the entire community. Complying with current State Fire Prevention Laws will help maintain the natural look of this area, while increasing chances of wildland fire survival.

Present law requires residents to:

1. Remove the majority of native brush within at least 30 feet from buildings. (Personally, I prefer 50 feet for brush clearance, and much, much more on steep slopes below structures. Remove limbs from the lower third of plants and flammable ground cover from around the base of trees and large bushes.
2. Grass, weeds and low-growing native plants should be mowed close to the ground. This reduces their fire-carrying potential, while providing for stable soil.
3. Replace weeded areas with fire resistant plants.
4. All trees within the immediate area of structures should have limbs removed from at least the lower six feet, with dead limbs and foliage removed. Base vegetation should be removed to prevent ground fires from "crowning" into a tree.
5. Consider removing garden plants and landscaping shrubs that are particularly flammable. (i.e.—Cypress, Eucalyptus, Juniper, Pines and Fountain Grass)

Even fire retardant landscaping needs to be constantly maintained. Ice plant gets woody and burns easily. What appears to be a moist, green layer of ivy can conceal a dozen inches of dry twigs and runners, just waiting to burn.

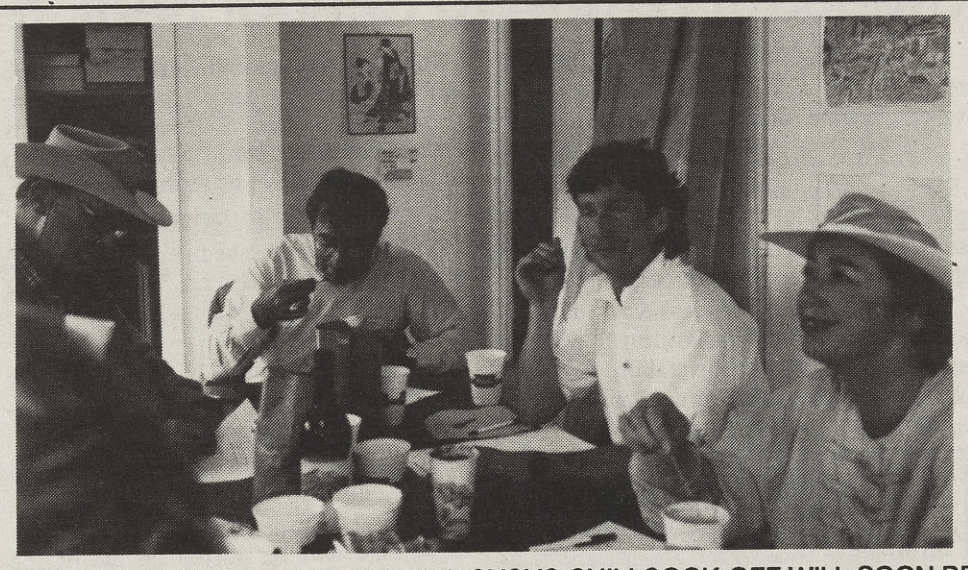
(Next Issue: Structure hazards.)

Canyon Dwellers Consider CV Fire District Annexation

A Hitchcock Canyon residents' committee met with CVFPD Chief Bob Heald Aug. 2, discussing annexing their area to the district.

July 10 and 25 fires which destroyed major brush areas and threatened many canyon homes ignited interest in added fire protection.

The committee is working with property owners to gather the needed 75% approval for annexation.



JUDGES FOR THE FOURTH ANNUAL CVCYC CHILI COOK-OFF WILL SOON BE following in the torrid path of these 1988 judges who were, from left, CUSD Supt. Robert Infelise, Cong. Leon Panetta of the Village, Mike Jones and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. Call 659-3983 now for Cook-Off entry forms or information. The Sept. 23 event at the Ford Road Center Park will get underway at 10:30 a.m. Chili cooking team prizes are $500,$200, and $100. Jake Stock and the *Abalone Stompers*, Eddie Graham and *Strictly Country* will be among musicians and musical groups performing. There will be swimming, volleyball, horseshoes, childrens' games, clowns, jugglers, a dunk tank, plenty of chili, food and drinks.

Sept. 3 BBQ Benefits Cachagua Fire Co.

Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company's internationally famed "tri-tip" barbecue feed, autumn 1989 edition, with softball, horseshoe pitching and lots of "volunteer donation" prizes, will begin at 1 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 3.

The traditional fundraiser will be conducted on Nason Road around the Fire Company's Princes Camp firehouse barbecue pit, with activities on the adjacent softball field and "potential Cachagua country horseshoe pits" as auxiliary sites.

The Grand Donation Drawing Prize will be a live pig, donated by Richard and Charity Crane, with other prizes being offered also. There will be a Cachagua Cake Sale.

The Company's planned pistol shoot fundraiser was changed to a repeat of the highly regarded barbecues due to extreme fire danger associated with firearms use during this third consecutive extreme drought season.

Proceeds from this event will go toward replenishing the Company treasury, depleted by the recent replacement of one fire truck's transmission ($1,000+) and increasing insurance costs ($5,211 annually).

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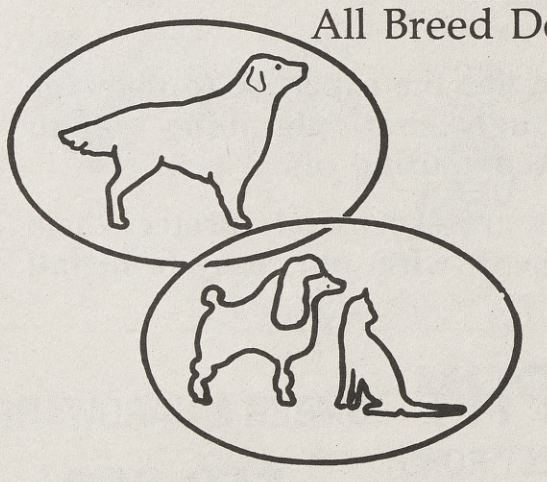
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DECKS UNLIMITED OWNERS—Nelson and Jenn Foreman, on the left, and Jerry and Kelli Lee, are all smiles with their new service operational. (*Sun* Photo)

Decks Unlimited Offers In-Depth Answer for Exterior Surface Needs

A team of well-known Carmel Valley business, construction and civic figures has created a new business, servicing an old problem and proven need of Valley residents and property owners.

Nelson and Jenn Foreman and Jerry and Kelli Lee are the owners and operators of Decks Unlimited.

The Foremans bring their long-term Valley residency and business involvement (Hatch Cover, Running Iron, etc.) to the association with the Lees. Jerry has 15 years in the construction industry, the past two in cleaning and preserving wood with another company.

Nelson, "..realizing the tremendous investment in decks, patios, walkways, driveways and other unpainted wood and masonry surfaces," convinced Jerry to join him in organizing Decks Unlimited.

"We both knew the need existed for a service like Decks Unlimited," said Jerry. "I have the experience in construction, in high pressure water cleaning of wood and in mixing and applying preservative."

The technology Decks Unlimited uses is well proven for cleaning structural surfaces with water jets pressurized at 3,000 pounds-per-square-inch. "Besides, Decks Unlimited uses less water doing a complete job with the high-pressure units, than a simple deck hosedown would use." Jerry reports. "We can remove surface deterioration, paint and soil, while opening wood pores to accept preservative, which normally is applied about a week after cleaning."

"The preservative is mixed for specific materials. Our experience is that in maintaining your unpainted surfaces, in particular wood, the material needs cleaning and treating, with retreating every two to five years, depending upon exposure to natural elements."

"One of the nicest things about it is that the cost is much less than most people expect. We are always getting called to estimate a job on a single deck, and see if we can do it for less than "X $." When they learn we can do all the decks, and the walkways and treat the wood areas for less than they expected for one deck, we usually do the job. "

"Of course, we also use the same cleaning equipment to strip old paint in preparation for painters going to work. It is a lot faster, does a much better job of stripping the paint, and removes surface deterioration at the same time," Jerry says.

Nelson notes a major impetus for him to get into the business with Jerry by reporting, "Last year I used some do-it-yourself material that cost $120, and put in a really hard day's work to accomplish what amounted to temporary cosmetics, without any real, long-term benefits."

Foreman added also, "We try to operate the Valley way, low-key and kind of informal. But, we are using introductory promotional discounts, give a 10% senior citizen discount, accept credit cards and provide a written money back guarantee."

Lee concluded, "Decks Unlimited is not doing structural repairs, but we can arrange for qualified construction professionals to perform any needed repair work before we start cleaning, or the property owner can have his own contractor do the work."

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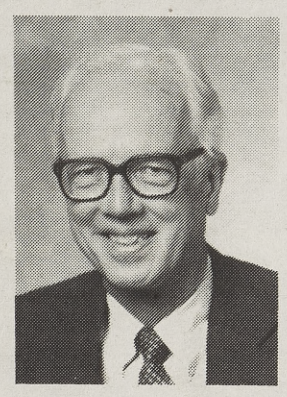

Dale Hekhuis

Dale Hekhuis is not a newcomer to water management. His attendance at Water Board meetings, public hearings and workshops during the past four years has made him knowledgeable about water issues. He has acted to protect the water rights of residents and has responded to their concerns.

Dale Hekhuis led the Residents Water Committee petition drive for limits on new water connections in order to protect our current water supply for existing residents and businesses.

Dale Hekhuis supports constructing a new dam/reservoir as a long-term water solution. The proposed Canada Reservoir has practical and environmental advantages that deserve serious evaluation.

Dale Hekhuis has argued for the development of new short-term water supplies. Water reclamation for golf courses is promising; low-flush toilets have potential for wider usage; desalination requires an economic feasibility appraisal.

Dale Hekhuis believes that if we must have water rationing, the system should be fair to everyone.

Dale Hekhuis remains a vigorous opponent of the "Water Rights Proposal" to grant Water Board Chairman *Lombardo an entitlement to 935 acre-feet of* water for his Rancho Canada golf courses.

Dale Hekhuis opposes the overpumping of wells in Carmel Valley and Seaside. Overpumping is steadily degrading the watershed, and county health officer Walter Wong sees the potential risk of drinking water pollution. Furthermore, drilling additional wells is generally a risky option.

Dale Hekhuis understands residents and business. He is a founding director of Carmel Residents Association and former Chair of Residents Water Committee. A retired business executive, he currently runs a small international business.

Dale Hekhuis is a doer, not just a talker. He is committed to a no-nonsense approach to water management; he wants a water board that is responsive to the community, environmentally sound---and free from the domination of special interests. We want the same thing. Join us in supporting Dale Hekhuis for our Water Board.

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1989 C.V. LITTLE LEAGUE T-BALL SLUGGERS WERE: From left, Back Row—Jonathon Lyon, Lia Chaney, Jesse Kovac, Bobbie Reade, Michelle Battaligia, Scott Allen, Sal Buffo, Ashley Conrad, Brittany Ziegler, Cassidy Johnson and Jason Barton. Front—Robbie Hunter, Roan Corso, Sean O'Sullivan, Stephanie Nicora, Ryan Terry, Suzanne Terry, Noah Barish, Marc Chaney and Abigail Dice. Coaches are Don Terry, left, and Jim Corso at right.

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1989 C.V. LITTLE LEAGUE T-BALL GIANTS WERE: From left, Front Row—Brandon Ocampo, Justin Gooden, Allen Lindsey, Alfred Seccombe, Andrew McKibben, Teofilo Silva, Tyler Heron, Jessica Sherrill and Christopher Ward. Back—Joseph Rotter, Chris Salmon, Andrew Pressman, Jordan Dombrowski, Alissa Garnero, Nathan Reade, Gabe Rosen, Nicole Rohan, Scott Bennie, Christopher Gudgeon-Buich and Tess Cordrey. Coaches are Nick Garnero and Steve Heron.

1989 C.V. LIT
WERE: From
Jones, Nichol
Cope, Brice M
Green. Back-
Steven Feathe
Wright, Taylor
and Jenilee K
Asst. Coach C
Dale.

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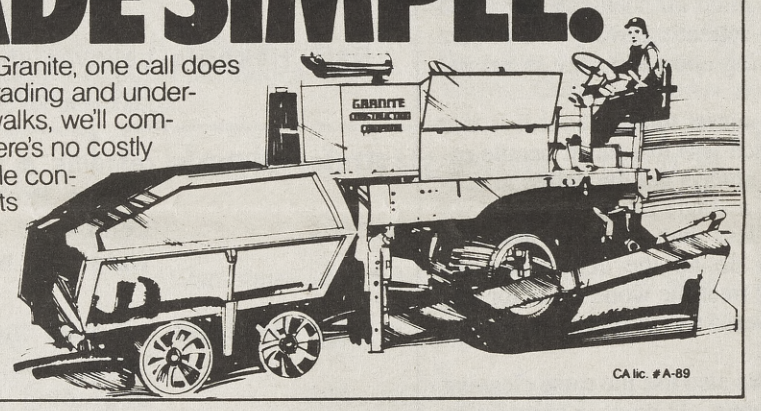

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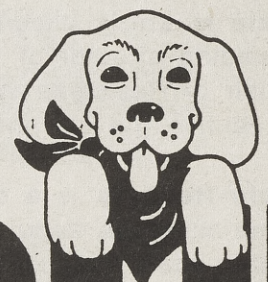

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Non Fiction

But Not A Drop to Drink...Steve Coffel
Barbra: An Actress Who Sings...James Kimbrell
Icons: Intimate Portraits...Denise Worrell
Not That You Asked...Andrew A. Rooney
Running the Amazon...Joe Kane
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Vivien Leigh...Hugo Vickers
A Chorus Line & Musicals of Michael Bennett...Ken Mandelbaum
With Justice for None...Gerry Spence
In Our Image: America's Empire in the Philippines...Stanley Karnow
American Garden Writing...

*Best Seller

VALLEY PHOTOGRAPHER PETER McARTHUR (left) currently has a one-man show at William Giles' (right) Village Gallery at 12 Delfino Place (behind Valley Oaks Travel), with 40 black and white photographs featuring "up close and personal" intimate views of Carmel Valley residents. McArthur's lens allows these Valley people to "be themselves" with an easy naturalness. (Hinton Harrison Photo)

New Program Director Expanding Youth Center Activity Schedule

Anita "Nita" Smythe of Mid Valley is the new program director for C.V. Community Youth Center, charged with expanding program activity and community participation.

The energetic King City native has lived on the Peninsula and around the Valley all but a few months. She studied nursing at Hartnell College before marrying Don Smythe, who is a sheriff's investigator. Their children are Don, Sean and Jami.

As program director, Nita will be exploring ways to expand existing CV-CYC activities, which now serve from 325 to 350 people weekly, plus the many special events utilizing Center facilities.

A half dozen new programs now coming on line include:

Friday Freedom for Middle School students from 7-11 p.m.

Art Programs—A pair to be taught by Lori Bothwelll.

"Photo Fun"—with Debbi Effron.

Baby and Me—For pre-crawlers, crawlers and parents, with infant development specialist Susan Newton.

Safety Sitters—A free baby sitters training program being presented by Mid Valley Fire Department.

Two November Saturdays—"Kids Krafty Kooking"

Anita Smythe

Western Stage 10-Month Internship Being Offered

Salinas' Western Stage is recruiting for its 10-month acting internship program extending from Oct. 28, through August of 1990.

Interns receive hands-on acting training, while working on stage productions and assisting with theatrical projects, receiving individual coaching and in-rehearsal classwork.

Participation in Outreach/Young Audiences projects, Solo Artists programs and at least two other shows will be part of the 36-48-hour work week internship training, which includes stipends for full-time students. For information, telephone Donna Federico at 755-6988.

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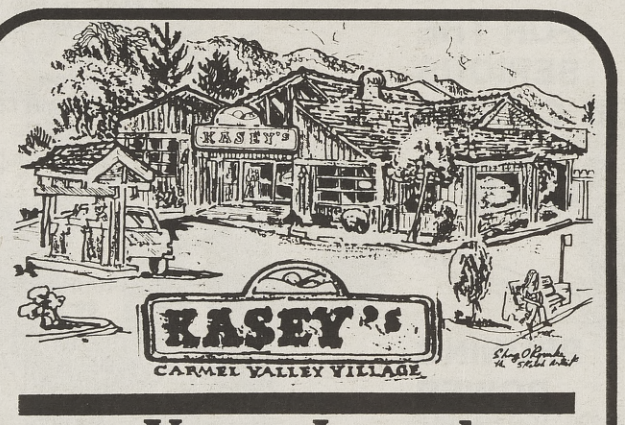

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GENTRAIN NIGHT COURSE; 7:30-9:30 p.m., MPC SS-102, Sept. 5-7-12-24. J.S. Holliday on "California Gold Rush and its Impact on the Nation." Tel-646-4224.

* * *

CALAVERAS PAPER MACHE FIGURES; Work of Mexico's Linares family. Also, Peninsula artist Maureen Fenton, will show her latest works, Sept. 5-28. Both Sept. 5-28, 10-1, Mon. to Thurs., 6:30-9 p.m., Mon. Free. Visual Arts Gallery. Sponsored by MPC.

* * *

TREASURE SALE; St. Philip's Lutheran Church, Sept. 23, 9 a.m., Bake sale. (Across from All Saints School)

* * *

NEW FORUM; Sept. 18, John (Ice Cream) Robbins. 624-1803.

Events

CHOMP COURSE; *HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE* ; Sept. 13, 2:30 p.m., Main Conference Room. *CPR TRAINING;* SEPT. 14 AND 21, 6:30 P.M. Tel-625-4708.

* * *

DEVENDORF PARK NOON PARTY; Peggy and the Party Boys in Carmel concert. Wide band and singer repertoire. Bring your picnic. Free. Noon, Sept. 1.

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DOCU-PHOTO DISPLAY; Photographic Center, Sunset Center, through Sept. 24. Display of 48 Hours on M.P., with 200+ photographers' work.

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QUIT SMOKING CLASS; Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, Sept 11-25, 7-8 p.m. Fee. Tel-424-7908.

MPC GALLERY FACULTY SHOW; through Sept. 19. Artists' reception, 6 p.m., Sept. 1. MPC gallery hours, 8-12 and 1-3, Mon.-Fri. Tel. 394-2010.

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MIRA FREE PUBLIC STAR PARTY; Sept. 2, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., Cypress Community Church, Highway 68 at Corral de Tierra. Tel-375-3220.

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ANIMAL RIGHTS COUNCIL; 7:30 p.m., Sept. 7, Estrada Adobe, 560 Tyler St., Monterey. "Big" speaker.

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BACK TO SCHOOL IMMUNIZATION CLINICS; For Carmel Valley times and location, telephone 647-7650 or 899-8100.

COASTAL WETLANDS EXHIBIT; Dennis the Menace Park, Monterey, Sept. 16-17, 10-4; Marina State Beach, Sept. 18-22, 10-2; Pt. Pinos, Sept. 30-Oct. 1, 10-4; Carmel River State Beach, Oct. 7-9, 10-4. Tel. 384-7695.

* * *

WRITERS CLUB; "Finding a publisher," Literary Agent Marjorie Gersh speaks on opportunities with smaller publishers, Sept. 20, San Jose. Reserv., tel-356-7480.

* * *

ORIENTAL ART SOCIETY; Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m., Crossroads Community Room, "Spirit of Japanese Landscaping," with Peter Lockhart, architect/contractor.

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WATER WATCH

Water Water Everywhere

By Henrietta Stern
Courtesy of Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

In the famous poem about the Ancient Mariner, the thirsty sailor adrift in the doldrums lamented, "Water, water, everywhere... and not a drop to drink!" Some people liken his plight to ours: we are surrounded by the deep blue Pacific while many landscapes go dry for lack of fresh water.

Given that we live in a more technological age than the poor sailor of old, the concept of desalination is being explored as a solution to water supply problems. Today's column is about the advantages and disadvantages of desalination. It also notes how the Water Management District is considering desalination and several other interim water supply options to tide us over until a dam is constructed.

Fresh Water from Seawater

Desalination is the process whereby nearly pure water is separated from dissolved impurities in wastewater, brackish water or seawater. The impurities are discharged as a concentrated brine. Several methods to desalinate water are available, but reverse osmosis (RO) seems to be the most appropriate for seawater systems. The RO process "squeezes" pure H2O molecules through a membrane under very high pressure (about 1000 psi); the impurities are left behind and are collected as brine.

Desalination has been shown to be feasible and reliable, but is very expensive compared to most other water sources. It is not surprising to find that the Middle East accounts for 66% of desalination capacity worldwide. Smaller systems are found in the Caribbean, Florida and isolated areas in California (e.g., Diablo Canyon Power Plant, Gaviota Chevron Oil Refinery) where local needs exceed available fresh water supplies, or where power is inexpensive.

No California city uses desalted seawater as yet, but the City of Santa Barbara is seriously studying the feasibility of desalination. Also, the Sterling Resort proposed in Sand City intends to desalinate water for use by its guests.

Independent of Rainfall

One of the major advantages of desalination is that it is independent of rainfall. The ocean is there with plenty of water regardless of drought. Due to the high power costs, a desalination facility would likely be used as a drought reserve. In order to keep costs down, it would be used very little during wet periods and then really cranked up during droughts. Desalinated water costs would be quite high in a drought, but water becomes very valuable during times of shortage.

High Power Costs

The biggest disadvantage is the high cost of desalinated water. Construction of a moderately-sized plant (3 to 5 million gallons per day) is about $15-$25 million dollars. Energy costs can run several million dollars per year, even when the plant is used during less expensive "off-peak" times of day. Desalinated water would be at least five times more expensive than Cal-Am's costs to divert or pump water from the existing dams or wells. Like any other project, an Environmental Impact Report would be required and several federal, state and local permits would also need to be obtained.

Given that the best location for a desalination plant is close to the ocean, finding a suitable site is another important task. The soon-to-be dismantled Old Monterey Sewage Treatment Plant on Del Monte Beach is a prime candidate. The land belongs to the U.S. Navy. More discussion is needed to ascertain site availability.

Interim Supply Options

The District believes that a dam remains the best, most cost-effective means to provide for future water needs and restore the lower Carmel River. Given that it will take many years to construct a project, however, either on the river or offstream, the Board is considering an Interim Water Supply Program to tide us over until a dam is built.

A series of special meetings is being planned to hear expert testimony about possible short-term, low-cost projects. Based on expert and public testimony, one or more interim projects may be proposed for Board approval and funding. Some of the suggestions of interest include desalination, new wells in undeveloped areas, better use of subpotable supplies (such as Lake El Estero), and a toilet retrofit program.

Kathryn Hoshor Appointed To Valley Chamber Board

Kathryn Hoshor, owner of Pieces of Heaven candy store in the Barnyard, has been appointed to the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, replacing Melissa Taylor, who resigned.

Hoshor came to the Peninsula two years ago as a refugee from Silicon Valley, where she was a computer marketing manager for Hewlett-Packard. She came seeking a different lifestyle in a small town, working for herself, doing what she loves.

What Kathryn Hoshor loves is making candy — chocolates, jar candy, every conceivable kind of home made candy. Her shop also has a few tables to enjoy a cappuchino or espresso and dessert. She wants to add ice cream to her offerings.

It pleases Hoshor that about three-quarters of her customers are local residents. "I enjoy being able to greet and help people I know. My customers are my friends. I never expected business to be so enjoyable," she says.

Last year, Hoshor was secretary of the Barnyard Merchants Association. Hoshor believes the Chamber of Commerce should serve as a liaison between businesses and the community, to help residents and visitors know what's available to them, and to help merchants be successful.

Vitamin Center Moves To Carmel Rancho

Vitamin Center has moved from its Crossroads location to the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, on Carmel Rancho Lane. "The new location with improved parking offers easier access for our local customers," says Vitamin Center owner Randy Inman.

The larger store has permitted Vitamin Center to expand its product lines, according to Inman. New lines include more natural hair and skin care products; fitness supplies with products for body building and weight lifters; and more products to help lose weight, such as meal-replacement drinks.

Save Rain Water For Your Garden

"Rain water is free and can easily be saved for use in your garden," according to Linda Williams, a Carmel Valley gardener who has written a small "how to" book on saving rain water.

Williams along with William Woodworth, a long time advocate of cisterns for saving rain water, will demonstrate how to do it at the Thunderbird Book Store. They will be at the Thunderbird to provide information on this subject from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sept. 2 and 3, and again Sept. 9 and 10.

Linda Williams' book, *Free Water for a Thirsty World*, sells for $10. To order, call Linda at 659-5576.

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Yesteryears

By Elizabeth Barratt

The Gang at Rosie's

Ed Note: With this issue, local writer and former teacher Elizabeth Barratt begins "Yesteryears," a column devoted to Carmel Valley History. A fourth-generation Californian, she is an honors graduate of Ripon College in Wisconsin and received her M.A. from George Mason University in Virginia. "Yesteryears" is written under the auspices of the Carmel Valley History Society.

Rosie's Cracker Barrel evokes nostalgia even if you aren't an old-timer in the Valley. The light-gray, Carmel-style building is located on Esquiline Road in Robles del Rio, just across the bridge which also bears Rose's name.

For years, from 1939, when owner and operator William I. Henry opened his store and gas station, until his death in 1982, Rosie's was a gathering spot for locals. It didn't seem to matter whether you were a new local or a long-time local; there was always someone with whom to strike up a conversation, listen to a story, or share a drink. You felt welcome.

Rosie was born in 1904 in Red Bluff, and moved to the Santa Clara Valley at a young age. He attended Campbell Grammar School and then San Jose High School. After working for several oil companies on and near the Peninsula, he settled in Carmel. That was in 1926.

It was during this period Rosie got his nickname. He played baseball in the Abalone League in Carmel, and his large frame and friendly manner made the name "Rosie" stick.

When Rosie decided to relocate to Carmel Valley Village in 1939, his first job was as a milk and egg delivery man. At the time, the Village consisted only of the White Oaks building and a few houses. The rest of the Valley, all the way to Highway 1 was farmland.

As residents along his route began asking him to deliver other items, Rosie saw the need for a more permanent service. He opened his store in what had been a real estate office for the Robles del Rio tract. Rosie hauled in his own supplies by truck, over what was at the time just a dirt road. His shelves were stocked with general merchandise, and there were two gas pumps outside.

In 1940 the Robles del Rio Store, as Rosie's was known, also became a third class U.S. Post Office, with Rosie as first Postmaster. Pigeonholes were labeled with residents' names, and people came from as far as Farm Center and Jamesburg to collect their mail. Seasonal residents had a separate box of pigeonholes reserved for them. Rosie served as Postmaster until 1949.

The Robles del Rio Store was popularly known, as it is today, by the name, Rosie's Cracker Barrel. The name took over after a series of 1942 columns in the Carmel Cymbal newspaper, titled, "Over the Cracker Barrel at Rosie's," by Ellen Beth Frelson. The column reported local doings and sayings at the store, where a large cracker barrel, with "Rosie's" in brass letters, adorned the interior premises.

When the post office was installed in one corner, the back room, formerly Rosie's living quarters, was turned into a bar, cafe, and gathering spot. It held a counter with swiveling stools, and a few tables and chairs. Rosie then built a separate one-room cottage for himself behind the main building.

The back room became a hangout for locals, who called themselves, "the gang at Rosie's" Even the famous frequented Rosie's: cartoonists Hank Ketcham, Virgil Partch, and Frank O'Neal, and actor Robert Young. There's some talk that writer John Steinbeck stopped in for a drink, too.

On October 9, 1982, Rosie enjoyed something few people receive during their lifetime, a personal tribute. A permanent monument was erected in his honor. It consisted of two blue signs, proclaiming "Carmel River," and "Rosie's Bridge," in white letters, bolted to either approach to the bridge on Esquiline Road. A newspaper account of the event called Rosie "a legend in his own time."

Exactly one month later, Rosie died. He passed away quietly while resting in his favorite rocking chair. An article in the *Carmel Valley Sun* noted: "Friends held a wake at the Cracker Barrel on November 13. The store remained open until November 20 and finally closed, possibly forever."

The ominous note wasn't sounded, however. On January 1, 1983, the store was reopened as Stew's Plumbing, and the new tenants, although not running a merchandise store, have preserved the premises much as they were during Rosie's time.

Today, Rosie's has a new gang. In 1987, the Carmel Valley History Society was formed, with the back room at Rosie's designated as its meeting place. Surrounded by much of the same memorabilia as when Rosie was alive, the History Society meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30. Old-timers still stop by to swap tales, only now the gang at Rosie's isn't listening. They're recording, writing, collecting and preserving.

It seems fitting that, as the Valley observes its Centennial year, Rosie's observes the half-century mark. And Rosie's spirit must still be present at the Cracker Barrel, because, as in the old days, old-timers and newcomers are always welcome.

THE VALLEY'S "FOREVER QUEEN"—Vera Stokes has been with the Peninsula and the Valley for a little longer than the average "queen candidate." One reason why she has no competition for her title, which she wears along with C.V. C. of C.'s "Good Egg" honors and many others. Not surprisingly, Queen Vera decked out in one of her "Centennial outfits" to review parade units from her front yard. When we discovered this lapse in Centennial coverage she agreed to pose, insisting upon another dress style.

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Home Sales

These property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder during the period July 24 through August 22, 1989. This information is taken from records available to the public. Sales price is estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the County.

The *Carmel Valley Sun* assumes no liability for the accuracy of estimated sales prices. You should consult a Realtor or other professional before taking action on the basis of this information.

Upper Carmel Valley

15467 VIA LA GITANA. George & Carol Mayle to Douglas & Judy Davey. $415,000.

CACHAGUA RD. Kim Gonzalez to Anne Linhart. $234,000.

8 RIVER RD. Anne Trivitte to Patricia Pettit. $170,000.

2 WOODSIDE PL. John & Sharon Locke to Kathryn McKenna. $254,000.

CARMEL VALLEY RD. Robert Aebersold to Quidpro Exchanges, Inc. Land only. $165,000.

17 LOS ROBLES DR. Wen-Yaun & Kai-Lee Huang to Thomas & Janet David. $249,000.

51 PASA CRESTA. Michael & Patricia Kucher to Barney & Margaret Belleci. $157,000.

235 EL CAMINITO RD. Lynne Milne to Francoise De Poorter. $415,000.

SKY RANCH RD. William Balloun to Quidpro Exchanges, Inc. Land only. $120,000.

PALO COLORADO CYN. Timothy & Dana Burke to B. Marshall Harris & Hillary Lipman. Land only. $55,000.

117 EL HEMMORRO RD. Mark Di Lorenzo to Elizabeth Phillips. $215,000.

SOUTHBANK RD. Robert & Joan Dimond to Katherine Kleinsorge. $275,000.

25 LILAC LN. Trespina Crittenden to Ference & Joanne Licsko. $340,000.

CACHAGUA RD. Milton & Kathryn Russell to Peter Scott. Land only. $69,500.

PUNTA DEL MONTE. Gerry & Michelle Overweser to Grey Milloway. Land only. $155,000.

TASSAJARA RD. Audrey Talbott to Coralie Kind. $350,000.

237 VISTA VERDE. Angelo Varriano & Louis Kennedy to Mark & Linda McGraw. $350,000.

40 FORD RD. Phyllis Bingham to Mark & Sandra Sysak. $275,000.

Lower Carmel Valley

11581 HIDDEN VALLEY RD. Frank Abdala to Bernadette Bernard & Nancy Bunzeluk. $130,000.

GLORIA RD. Vino Veritas, Inc. to Alan, Ruth & Randall Grahm. $316,000.

25877 S. CARMEL HILLS DR. Thomas Graham & Tracy Halbersleben to Charles Hutchins & Melanie Bartlett. $240,000.

98 DEL MESA CARMEL. Vaughn & Evelyn Shoemaker to John & Catalina Pais. $385,000.

27884 MERCURIO RD. Amand & Carole Gautier to Mandek & Edith Rubin. $585,000.

9918 CLUB PLACE LN. Guido & Barbara Marchitelli to Dean & Meredith Meiling. $390,000.

197 DEL MESA CARMEL. James Clark to Helen Cohan. $240,000.

9910 CLUB PLACE LN. Kenneth & Mary Dekker to Alain & Susan Piallat. $425,000.

924 W. CARMEL VALLEY RD. Stanley Flower to Forest & Cindy White, Christopher Humphery, Gregory & Vicky Clarke. $325,000.

HIDDEN MESA PL. Gary Newsome to Kai Frost-Jensen & Nina Zwicki Frost. $588,000.

25640 VIA CROTALO. Vernon & Julia Dahl to Stephen & Kay Thigpen. $430,000.

251 SAN BENANCIO CYN. RD. William & Peggy Harder to William & Karen Willis. $390,000.

25328 PINE HILLS DR. Brian Kelly, Trustee to David & Ouida Cook. $485,000.

25233 WARD PL. Laura, Sandra & Paul Carrick to Yvette Georgi. $360,000.

OLD RANCH RD. Sunwood Mortgage Corp. to David & Louise Rosehill. $303,000.

10226 OAKSHIRE DR. Landmark Land Co. of CA to Philip Wilton. $122,500.

17 RANCHO VISTA RD. Lee & Laurena Goldman to Gary Taylor. $296,000.

26228 PASEO DEL SUR. William Speir to David, Thomas & Eloise Whent. $267,500.

LUCERN LN. William & Joann Pinkerton to James & Katharine Egan. $565,000.

HIDDEN MESA RD. Charles & Stella Lambetecchio to William & Kathi Moore. $166,000.

9381 HOLT RD. Carmel Valley Ranch to Barry & Janet Gendelman. $695,000.

HWY 1 SO. Alice Dutton to Colin & Geoffrey Peters. Land only. $400,000.

25783 FLANDERS WAY. A. A. & Grace Arthur to David & Liyuza Eisbach. $347,000.

HOLT RD. Douglas Dusenbury to John & Gerda Manning. $294,000.

3600 OUTLOOK DR. Francis & Laverne Sparolini to Charles & Joyce Sum. $257,500.

25841 ELINORE PL. Cynthia Kapci to Harold & Gail Olsen. $320,000.

Greater Carmel

25250 RANDALL WY. Charles & Pamela Murphy to James Shen & Cynthia Potocki. $668,000.

24305 SAN JUAN RD. Anne Linhart to Anna Reimer. $231,000.

26305 CAMINO REAL. Carl & Mary Serbes to Janice Block. $358,500.

3336 TREVIS WY. Peter Yu Pan & Kwok Yim Wu to Timothy & Lynn Allen. $275,000.

3444 OCEAN AVE. Wesley & Sandra Granstrom to Ernest & Lillian Gong-Guy. $400,000.

26309 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Alicia Goodwin to Gerald & Judith Butler. $590,000.

26341 RIO AVE. Gail & Ashley Cunningham to Jeffery & Andrea Colker. $385,000.

FOREST RD. Central Coast Exchange to Thomas & Vicky Van Saun. $245,000.

25275 RANDALL WY. Robert & Leslie Huntley to Andrew & May Fisher & Kenichi Iskii. $550,000.

25290 RANDALL WY. Donald & Murdina Macrae to Katsuaki & Sue Terasawa. $606,500.

26529 OLIVER RD. Kevin & Mary Kenoyer to Stephen & Donna Adams. $279,000.

CARPENTER ST. Orville Richards, Jeanette Sandridge, Anita Richards-Wempe & Christine Richards to Jeanette & Scott Standridge.

Carmel

DOLORES ST. Estate of Irma Anzini to Peter & Nancy Portesi. $775.000.

MONTE VERDE ST. Holman & Associates to James & Kristin Ryall. $695,000.

GUADALUPE ST. Noreen & Eugene Dickerhoff to Vincent, Jean, T.J. & J. Vella & Mark & Frances Winitz. $449,000.

SCENIC RD. Murray & Miriam Metzenbaum to Anthony & Alison Jaurique. $1,200,000.

4TH AVE. Evelyn Calder to Charles & Martha Hawley. Land only. $108,500.

05978 MISSION ST. Herbert Walter to Nachman & Ronit Brautbar. $425,000.

SAN CARLOS AVE. Jack & Ione Miller & Francis Sparolini to Richard & Faye Welk. $249,000.

DOLORES ST. Alain & Susan Piallat to Ivan & Mildred Comelli. $445,000.

SAN CARLOS ST. Dudley & Jane Sanders to Frank & Carolyn Crist. $325,000.

SANTA RITA ST. Phillips & Shirley Wylly to Independent Exchange Services, Inc. $350,000.

SAN CARLOS ST. Angela Harris to Rudy & Beverly Staedler. $225,000.

DOLORES ST. Norman Petersen to Herbert & Donna Rumsey. $335,000.

CAMINO REAL. Tescher LeVett Investments, Inc. to Lauri Virkkunen. $100,000.

South Coast

AURORA DEL MAR. Del & Gail Chase to A & Y Capital Corp. $500,000.

30920 AURORA DEL MAR. Barry & Janet Gendelman to Harold & Marlene Spita. $1,200,000.

140 SAN REMO RD. Edward & Marion Wright to Gary Syman. $415,000.

81 CORONA RD. Camilo Wilson to Lawrence Spector. $537,500.

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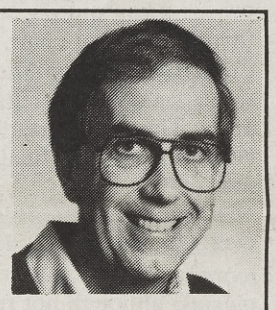

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SPECTACULAR VALLEY VIEWS! This newly constructed contemporary is situated high above Carmel Valley Village and offers breathtaking views of the valley and hills. Features include 3 bedrooms and 3 baths along with a large living room, dining room and den and an open floor plan with a generous amount of Saltillo tile and marble. You will be able to be warm and comfortable by the fireplace or bask in the sun on one of the 4 sun decks. Drought resistant landscaping. **$565,000.** 625-0300.

LA RANCHERIA HOME! Capturing lovely views of the valley to the foothills, quality in design and workmanship has made this valley home a showplace. Adobe walls line the circular drive, and there are 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths plus powder room. Enjoy formal or casual dining—served from the custom, deluxe kitchen, and a family room with wood-burning stove. There is a wine storage room, 3 fireplaces, & a wet bar located between the living room & formal dining room & 1800 sq. ft. of decking. Set on 1.75 acres with delightful play yard, sprinkler system, landscaping, corral and more! **$795,000.** 625-4111.

BAY VIEWS! This newly constructed 4-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath-home on its prime Jacks Peak view lot offers sweeping bay views from Monterey to Santa Cruz by day and sparkling city lights at night. Scenes for you to enjoy from the over 3000 sq. ft. of decking or through many of the view windows, including the spa room. Excellent features include 2 fireplaces, family room, spacious family room, large kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances, butler's pantry, wine closet, wet bar, intercom & security system, built-in wall safe and more! Three-car garage. A brand-new home for total family enjoyment! **$1,250,000.** 647-7494.

CARMEL 625-0300 Junipero near Fifth; 624-0300 Ocean near Lincoln
MONTEREY 655-0300 666 Camino Aguajito near Fremont First Floor
PEBBLE BEACH 625-4111 The Lodge at Pebble Beach; 647-7494 The Inn at Spanish Bay

Real Estate Report

Responsible Tree Ownership

By Rita Base Winn
Fox & Carskadon/Better Homes & Gardens

You may own more real estate than you are aware of. We usually think of real estate only in terms of homes or land. However, trees are also real estate. At the time we are buying our dream home or planting our favorite tree, we seldom think of the problems a tree may create.

A tree belongs to the property on which the trunk is growing. If the entire trunk is growing on your property, it is solely owned by you. If the trunk is on both your property and your neighbor's, then you and your neighbor are co-owners of the tree. These co-owned trees are sometimes referred to as boundary trees, as they establish the boundary of a piece of property much as a fence does.

Trees are one of the primary reasons for unfriendly words between neighbors. For example, imagine that you have lived in your home for twenty years and have a huge, old apple tree that you and your neighbor have always enjoyed. Last year, your long-time neighbor sold his home to a nice young couple. Recently, when you returned from an extended vacation, you were horrified to find a fence separating your and your neighbor's adjoining lawn areas. Even worse, all that remained of the old apple tree was the trunk and a few branches on your side of the new fence.

You are irate and, of course, confront your neighbor. How dare he ruin your apple tree! Unfortunately, your neighbor had the right to do what he did. Although the tree belongs to you based on where the trunk is growing, the majority of the branches actually were hanging over your neighbor's property. Your tree encroached on your neighbor's property. Although the tree was not causing any damage, the neighbor had the right to cut any of the encroaching branches or even roots back to the property line.

In another situation, you have a neighbor who just installed a number of solar panels and converted his hot water heater and heating system to solar. From your living room, dining room, and deck, you now look out onto a bank of solar panels rather than the nice pastoral hillside you used to enjoy. As a result, you decide to plant a few eucalyptus trees. They grow rapidly, so you know that within a few years they will block the view of solar panels and give you instead a nice, forest view.

About the time the trees reach the height needed to give you a more attractive view, your neighbor tells you that you must cut your trees as they are blocking the sunlight to his solar panels. Do you have to cut the trees?

Continued on Back Page

Mortgage Interest Rates

Lender	30 Yr. Fixed Rate Loan Int.	Pts.	Adjustable Rate Loan Int.	Pts.
American S & L	10.500	2.00	8.250	1.50
Bank of America	10.375	2.25	8.250	1.50
Carmel Mortgage	10.375	2.00	6.900	0.00
First Interstate Bank	10.500	1.50	9.125	1.50
Great American Ist S&L	10.375	2.00	8.950	1.50
Home Federal S & L	10.375	2.00	8.125	1.75
Monterey S & L	10.575	2.00	8.000	1.25
SF Federal S & L	10.500	2.00	8.250	1.50
Monterey Coast Mort.	10.375	2.00	6.900	0.00
Union Bank(Calif 1st Bank)	10.375	2.00	8.750	1.50
Wells Fargo	10.250	2.00	8.750	2.00
World S & L	10.750	2.00	7.950	1.50

This table is a representative sampling of local mortgage loan interest rates for owner-occupied residences. Many other lenders offer similar loans.

Rates were in effect on the Monday prior to publication. Rates are subject to change. There is no guarantee of loan availability with any particular lender.

Interest rate and points are not the only factors to consider when comparing mortgage terms. You may also wish to determine maximum loan amount, minimum percentage down payment, processing time and fees.

Adjustable rate mortgages (ARMs) have rates that change according to the cost of money in the money market. The ARM rate cited here is the "going in" rate designed to attract buyers who otherwise might not qualify. To compare ARMs, you will need to determine the time of the first adjustment, frequency of subsequent adjustments, maximum annual increase, maximum allowable rate, the money market index used as basis for the adjustment, and the "spread" between this index and the adjusted interest rate.

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NEW LISTING - MONTEREY Located in the lovely Monte Regio area of Monterey this 2 bedroom, 2 bath, meticulously maintained home sits on an approximate quarter acre. Also included is a very nice, legal granny unit of nearly 800 square feet!. Located near everything! Green belt adjacent to the property. Deck, patio, beautiful oaks and much more commend this property. **$525,000.**

"GROWN IN OREGON" BUILT IN CARMEL VALLEY. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath solidly constructed, cozy log cabin on all usable, sunny Robles del Rio lot. Careful love and attention has been given to every detail in this owner-built family home: 2 woodburning stoves, thermopane windows, circulating hot water, 5 decorator fans, gas-water baseboard heat, double drainfield. Asking **$269,500.**

JUST LISTED
A charming, small bedroom, 1 bath, riverfront house in Camp Steffani is perfect for a starter, a couple or a getaway home. Remodeled and upgraded in the past several years it is truly affordable at **$165,000.**

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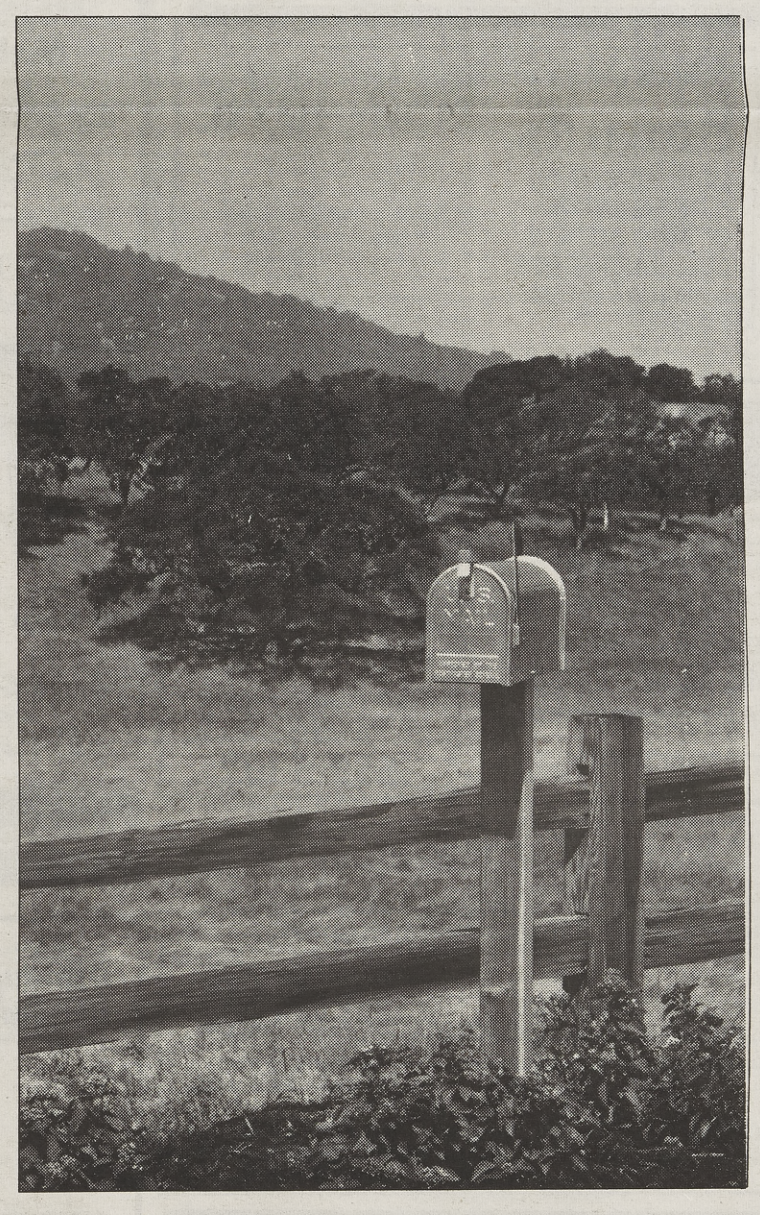

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* * *

PENINSULA JUNIOR TENNIS COUNCIL; Free summer tennis clinics. Aug. 12, C.V. Ranch, Aug. 19, Monterey Tennis Center. Clinics—Advanced 9-10:30 a.m. Intermediate, 10:30 a.m.- 12. Clinics taught by USTPA Pros. Call John Weston—624-2737.

* * *

ACTORS IN THE ADOBES; 10:45 and 11:45 a.m., Saturdays through Labor Day. Free. Tel—646-3851.

* * *

WESTERN STAGE; "Coastal Disturbances," in repertory with "The Nerd," "Shooting Stars" and "Chicago."

Events

ADOPT-A-BEACH CLEANUP; Sept. 23, 9 a.m., All Monterey County Beaches. Attire-"Grubbies." Tel. 646-3860 or 648-4845.No training required.

* * *

SALINAS VALLEY AGRIBUSINESS DAY; Sept. 13, Registration required, fee. Tel. 424-7611, 755-6800.

* * *

PLAZA ARTS AND CRAFTS; Aug. 26-27. Custom House Plaza, custom orders available from some artisans. Benefits Rape Crisis Ctr. Tel—373-3955.

* * *

MPC THEATER; Tel-646-4213 or 649-5561.

PENINSULA JAYCEES; weekly luncheons. "Personal development through community service," for contributing young business adults in their 20's and 30's. Tel—394-0426 for weekly meeting sites.

* * *

FOREST BUILDING PROJECT; Sempervirens Fund, through Oct. 14. Watering seedlings in Santa Cruz Mountains State Parks. Saturdays, 10 a.m. Tel.—415-4509/408-968-4509.

* * *

FOREST THEATER; "Show Boat," Through Sept. 3.

* * *

CHERRY FOUNDATION; Tel—649-5561, 659-2315.

FROHMAN ACADEMY; "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," to Sept. 10. "Private Lives" Sept. 22—Nov. 12. New Wharf Theater.

* * *

THEATREFEST; "South Pacific," in the Upper Custom House Plaza Big Top through the season.

* * *

YWCA CAREER BRIDGE; Career development, Sept. 9, 1-3 p.m., 801 Lighthouse. Fee. Tel-649-0834.

* * *

CHS CLASS OF '49 REUNION; OCT. 14, 7 p.m., 3772 The Barnyard, Carmel Valley. Tel. 625-0340 or 649-5477. Help needed in locating 19 displaced classmates.

* * *

SENIOR CITIZEN FREE HEALTH CHECK-UP; Monterey County Dept. of Health. For Carmel Valley location, telephone 647-7650.

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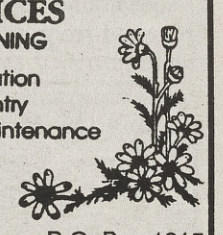

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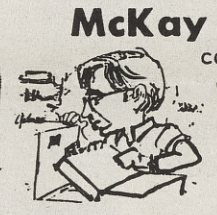

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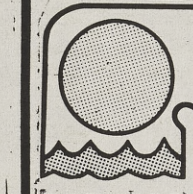

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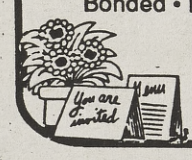

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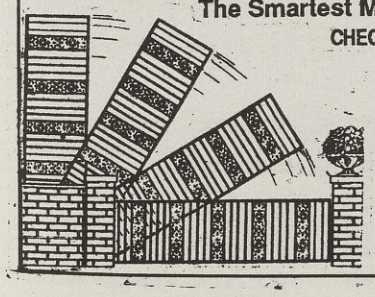

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Legal advertising can now be placed through the *Sun*, but not in the *Sun*. We have arranged with a South County newspaper to print legal notices prepared by the *Sun* at a special, reduced rate. Legally, these notices can be published anywhere in the County.

(Unfortunately, legal notices cannot be printed directly in the *Sun*, as we publish only every second week. To qualify for printing legal notices, a newspaper must publish at least weekly.)

If you are looking for the cheapest rates and don't care where the notice appears, contact the *Sun*.

Carmel Valley Sun, Box 931, Carmel Valley, Ca 93924 Tel:659-4855

Bus Schedules Announced for Valley Students

Carmel Unified School District has announced the following school bus schedules for Valley students. Not all stops are listed because of space limitations.

Students are advised to be at bus stops five minutes ahead of scheduled times.

Tularcitos School Schedules

For Laurel Springs to Tularcitos School, Bus 71-10 for 8:40 classes leaves Laurel Springs at 7:19, Treganza at 7:32, Prince's Camp at 7:45, Featherbow at 7:55, C.V. Road at 8:04, Wagon Wheel at 8:18, Camp Steffani at 8:26.

Bus 71-8, starts at Rosie's at 8:13, Lower Circle at 8:17, Quiensabe at 8:21, Piedras Blancas at 8:26, Rancho Dorado Apts. at 8:31.

Bus 67-15, starts at Laphams at 8:06, Rancho Don Juan at 8:09, Animal Farm at 8:12, Country Club at 8:19, Carmel Valley Inn at 8:22, Los Robles at 8:26.

Bus 71-16, starts at Hacienda Way at 8:02, Schulte Road at 8:06, Berwick and Center at 8:13, Tierra Grande at 8:16.

For 9:40 classes at Tularcitos, Bus 71-16, starts at Rancho Fiesta at 9:00, Tierra Grande at 9:05, Prado Del Sol at 9:10, Begonia Gardens at 9:16, Carmel Valley Ranch at 9:21.

Bus 71-8, starts at Camp Steffani at 8:50, Rosie's at 8:57, Quien Sabe at 9:08, Del Rio at 9:15, Laurel Drive at 9:20, Miramonte on the Grade at 9:26, Rancho Don Juan at 9:31, Animal Farm at 9:34.

Return from Tularcitos, K-3 at 1:50; 4-5, 3 p.m.

CMS/CHS Schedules

Bus 71-8 leaves Laurel Springs at 6:05, Jamesburg Earth Station at 6:19, Prince's Camp at 6:27, Hidden Valley Ranch at 6:32, C.V. Road at Tassajara at 6:47, Wilson Ranch at 6:59, Tularcitos School at 7:07.

Bus 71-16 leaves River Ranch at 6:55, Tularcitos School at 7:05, Ranco Road at 7:10, CHS at 7:30 and Middle School at 7:35.

Express Bus 76-18 leaves Tularcitos for CMS at 7:15.

Express Bus 67-15 leaves Tularcitos for CHS at 7:15.

Bus 72-11 leaves Scarlett Road (east) at 7:05, Tularcitos School at 7:18, Scarlett Road (west) at 7:24, CHS at 7:35, CMS at 7:45.

Bus 64-7 leves Via Petra at 7:08, Schulte Road at 7:15, C.V. Ranch at 7:22, MVFD at 7:25, CMS at 7:33, CHS at 7:40.

CHS students living east of Camp Steffani only, leave at 2:40 p.m. on Bus 71-10, leaving CMS at 2:50.

All other CV students leave CHS at 2:50 on Busses 59-6 and 76-18.

Bus 4 leaves Anderson Canyon (Big Sur) at 6:20, Deetjen's at 6:35, Caltrans at 6:46, Ripplewood at 6:50, U.S. Naval Facility at 7:00, Palo Colorado at 7:13, Walden Road at 7:23, Odello's Ranch at 7:28, CHS at 7:34 and CMS at 7:40.

Bus 2, Meadows leaves 2995 Ribera at 7:25, South Carmel Hills at 7:30 and arrives CHS at 7:35.

Bus 67-15 leaves Mesa at Oak at 7:40, arrives CMS at 7:45.

CMS Students Only

Bus 59-6, Leaves Valley Way at First at 7:20, Statue at 7:30, River School at 7:39 (Carmel Point return on 64-7), CMS at 7:45.

Bus 1 leaves Sunset Center at 7:35, Rio Road at Oliver at 7:40, CMS at 7:45.

All CMS students depart at 2:38 for all points.

CHS students depart at 2:40, Cachagua east of Camp Steffani; 2:45 for P.B., Highlands, Big Sur; 3:10 for Village east of Grade; 3:20 for Village east of Grade.

River Shool Bus Schedule

Bus 59-6 for 8:40 classes leaves Via Petra at 8:00, Hacienda Way at 8:06, Valley Way at First at 8:16, High Meadow and Summit Field at 8:20, Statue at 8:25, Junipero and Second at 8:27, River School at 8:35.

Bus 59-6 for 9:40 classes leaves Via Petra at 9:00, Hacienda Way at 9:05, Valley Way and First at 9:16, High Meadow 9:19, Statue at 9:25, Junipero at Fourth at 9:28.

Bus 59-6 leaves at 1:50 and 3:00.

Bus 76-18 leaves Garrapatta Creek Bridge at 7:55, South Carmel Hills at 8:16, CHS at 8:21, Mesa Oak at 8:24, Atherton at Taylor at 8:27.

Bus 64-7 for 8:30 River School classes leaves Carmel Meadows at 7:55, Walden Road at 8:04, Monastery at 8:11, Rio Vista/Tolando at 8:20.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCHERS' DAYS' ACTION—Salinas' Marnee Lyons tried a risky route to the ribbon tied to this steer's tail in 1988 Ranchers' Day Ribbon Roping action. Valley and region ranchers and hands compete in the Sixth Annual Ranchers' Days Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 9 and 10, 8:30 a.m.—10 p.m.

Real Estate Report

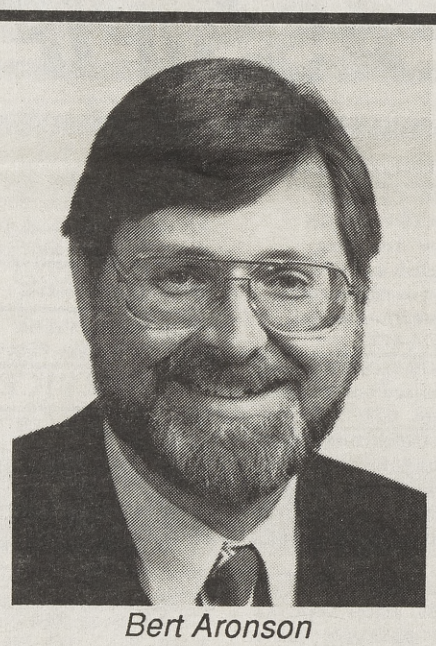
Continued from Page 17

Yes, you must cut the trees. The solar panels are protected. You cannot plant trees that will shade the solar panels during the prime sun times. However, if your trees were already there before installation of the solar panels, you would not be expected to cut them down. You could even replace them if they were to die.

Here's one more situation. You have several large, Monterey pine trees along the side of your property. After a particularly bad wind storm, your neighbor arrives at your front door. You follow him back to his property to find that several large branches from your trees are resting on the quite damaged hood of his car. Another large branch is on the roof where it broke several roof tiles.

This damage caused by your trees is called a permanent encroachment. You are responsible for the damage, and, if taken to court, your neighbor could recover costs of repairing the damage.

When thinking about the purchase of a particular home or property, take a second look at the trees on that lot as well as on the neighbor's lot. Be aware that encroaching trees can be a problem. Discuss your concerns with your Realtor and know what your responsibilities as a "tree owner" might be.



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